be hardly fair to

in Frisco.

WHAT THE PEOPLE SAY.

We invice expressions of opinion from the public upon all subjects of general interest for insertion under this head of the Anventeen. Such communications should be authenticated by the name of the writer as a gua-rantee of good faith, but not necessarily for publica-

or object is to offer the follest opportunity for a variety

of popular discussion and inquiry.

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To all inquirers we shall endeavor to furnish informstion of the most complete character on any subject in which they may be interested.)

Carriages and Expresses.

attention to a glaring injustice. Carriage ex-

pressmen here are allowed to carry baggage,

pigs, poultry, etc., while they pay passenger

license only. Baggage expressmen pay two li-

cense fees; their legitimate business being to

carry baggage and freight. Yet upon the ar-

rival of steamers and salling vessels they have

to compete with the backmen. This seems to

Hawaiian Amusements

it seems that the public generally are either no

amusement seeking people or that they seek and

find all amusements within the family circle,

which is certainly very commendable, but un-

day's concert would have done credit to a much

larger community and perhaps been as well ap-

preciated by them as it was by VIATOR.

Our Government and Our Press.

Napoleon on being asked what quality was

most requisite in the character of a good general

was said to have replied "l'audace, " and to

the question "what was the next requisite" it

was again "l'audace," to the third it was still

Now, courage, or contempt of danger is ex-

tolled by every one, especially in time of war, or

in a good cause, when he who practises it is con-

scious of honesty of purpose; but admiration is

changed into scorn when truth is altogether

wanting-when the cause of the war is unjusti-

flable and courage is divorced from right and

A David in his encounter with a Goliah is ad-

political warfare. And on these Islands there

has been equal courage both in attack and de-

fense. The courage of the destructive press of

Honolulu has degenerated into mendacious rash-

ness, but well have its caitiff blows been parried

by you. The to do, the turmoil raised during

against the present Ministry is audacious to an

almost impossible degree, when the laxity, the

carelessness, the almost entire absence of any

attempt to control the dire disease by gentlemen

who for years monopolized the Government are

taken into consideration. No. Mr. Editor,

the faults of the ruling spirit of

the cabinet are other than those denounced

by the two virtuous self-dubbed defenders of

public morality. That there are faults, and

not yet been touched; they do not lie altogether

with the Cabinet, and it is doubtful whether the

Cabinet can reform them-certainly no Cabinet

during the present reign has touched them. It

remains to be seen what can be done hereafter-

much depends upon the people themselves-

certainly it is devoutly to be hoped that savage

earn the measure of success they deserve, and

rection.

"l'audace toujours l'audace. '

Mr. EDITOR: To a stranger visiting Honolulu

A BAGGAGE EXPRESSMAN.

Mr. Entron: Please allow me space to draw

"What We Know About Hell " - A Cor-Ms. Eptron: Will you allow me to make a correction of a single point in your otherwise excellent report of mysermon delivered last Sunday me as saying "there may be a second probation," On this question, where good and wise men differ, what I did say was this (I quote from

my manuscript): You say: " If there is a hell, I do not believe that it is everlasting." I have no quarrel with any man who, after a reverent and thorough study of the Scripture, comes to the belief that there may be a second probation. The latest and best thought of those who hold this belief is not very comforting to sinners. I hold in my hand Dr. Metcalf's " Letter and Spirit," one of the standard publications of the American Unitarian Asso- MEN'S, YOUTHS' AND BOYS' ciation. On the 90th page I read: " How long punishment may continue in that spirit world, if we pass impenitent from this, no one can estimate; all that we know is that it will be long enough and severe enough to produce the reformation of the soul. If hundreds of years are required for this; if the soul must be agitated by remorse till long after the earth has ceased to ex-

ist, before it will acknowledge the Father's sovereign will, both mercy and justice would unite to impose that length of discipline." Look out C. and P. H. Ferrel & Co.'s Boots upon these mountains that girdle your city with beauty, and think that your soul may perhaps have to endure the torments of hell, according to S . Dr. Metcalf, until long after they have ceased to exist, and tell me if such a doctrine of second probation gives you much comfort? Let us lay aside all our useless disputings about the duration of future punishment, and face this question: "Is it not the part of wisdom so to live I take great pleasare in informing you that I have on hand and for sale a fresh lot of as to keep out of that place of terroraltogether?" Think of being a day, a year, ages, as long as the earth exists, "tormented in this flame!" A convention of orthodox Christians, in one of their public prayer meetings, was startled by a stranger arising and making a forcible speech to prove second probation, and speech to prove second probation prob and Kekaha, at he closed by affirming that all the inmates of hell would eventually pass up out of its fiery depths into Heaven. There was a moment of startled surprise. The suspense at last became painful. Then old Dr. Nott arose, his beard white as the driven snew and his whole appearance saintly, and said in his loving STEEL RAILS tremulous voice: "Our brother has told us of a

Indications.

way to heaven which leads through hell. I do

not want to go that way. I prefer that short,

easy, blessed way of repentance for sin and

that the wise choice? Why take the periloss

chance of a possible second probation, a way

that leads down through hell and its unspeaka-

ble horrors, when the sure safe joyous way of

salvation through Christ lies open before every

J. A. CEUZAN.

The weather indications are just as reliable as ever, after you have got to understand them. When they say " fair," carry an umbrella; when they say "local rains," leave it at home; when it is "fair and warmer," put on your overcoat, and also slip a waterproof in your pocket; but when a big storm is predicted and cautionary signals ordered all along the line, be careful about going to pienics, as you will be sure to get fearfully sunburned.

It would have done you good, as it did me, when lying on the deck of the steamer, to hear those two old salts try to see which could tell the biggest yarn. They were very much in earnest, and would have resented, no doubt, any expression of incredulity on the part of a listener.

Swapping Lies.

They were taking about Typhosias, and then I Men L McCully First Associate Justice them remarked that he had been vin just about Hon B H Austin, Second Associate Justice the worst little blow of that kind that there was | Henry Smith, Deputy Clerk. any record of, I reckon. For d'ye mind, we was April, July and October all lashed to the mainmast and doin' our level best to keep our teeth from being blown down our | Hon B F Bickerton, Magintrate throats, when a new hand took hold of the belluses. and by goah we couldn't catch a livin' breath for D D Baldwin, Inspector General of Schools more'n five minits. We jest had t' snort through W James Smith, Secretary more'n five minits. We jest had t' snort through our noses for a little while and hang on like death to a nigger. We hadn't nary a rag set on the old His Ex W M Gibson, President barky, and she hoeled over 'till her keel lay right even with the water; and as there want a bit o' sea on-cause it blew too allfired powerful to let any sea git up—she jest lay there and let the wind peel His Excellency John E. Bush. President Walter Walter all the copper off her on that side, and when we saw the big sheets all rolled up tight, and a Hon. A. S. Clegnorn, Inspector-General Immigrants blowin' away to leeward, we reckoned our time 'd come. And then while we was thinkin' w'ed take to the boats as soon as the wind went down, there came another all-fired bust o' wind au' them boats was jest took clean out the tackles and we

never saw them agin. " Well,"said the other old salt, as he drew a deep breath, and looked curiously at his friend, "I remember once when we was cruisin' down around fortunately it is not everybody that has a home | the Loochoos we took one o' them blows, and right | and a family to go to. Would not a good opera | in the middle on't our boats was blown away from company pay well here at the Music Hall? It | the davits and they was took out so clean an' seems to me that it would pay at any rate for a slick that they went away to leeward right side up. time, for who does not remember many pleasant and we watched 'em for more 'n two miles a' sailin, Postmaster-General, Hon H M Whitney Assistant Postmaster-General, I B Peterson evenings passed at the Tivoli and Winter gardens | along about a hundred feet above the water jest as . easy 's if they was bein' towed by a big sperm The Hawaiian Band is apparently not so well | whale, an' what's more the cap'in's boat that was appreciated as it should be judging by the pau- always allowed t' be the fastest of the lot was all city of the usual attendance. The concerts given | the time agetin ahead 's the old man was in her are all that the most fastidious could desire; the agoin' on to get a chance at his life. I tell you it programme is always most varied and Satur- blowed that time if it never did afore."

Island Notes.

HONORAA, HAWAII. The weather for the past week in this district has been everything that the planters could wish for. We have had good rains every night, and

once more crops are looking green. The schooner Kauikeaouli arrived here on Wednesday from Kukuihaele, where she landed some fifty Portuguese for the Pacific Sugar Co., bringing only one man and his wife for Honokaa, the latter place having all the labor they

A very pleasant entertainment was given by Mr. Kay, the manager of the Pacific Mill, on last Monday night; a large number of his friends | His Ex J O Dominis were present to celebrate the anniversary of his

Our old and esteemed friend Capt, Willfong leaves this week for a trip East to the home of his mired of all, so is a Hestor or a Hotspur, but a nativity, we wish him a pleasant and prosperous | Entry Clerk, Charles K Stilling Nero, a Richard, or a Nanor, is loathed, exe- journey wherever he goes.

crated by universal consent. It is the same in The remains of a man have been dug out of the ruins of Pompeii, with both hands resting on his stomach. The building in which he was found is supposed to have been a ten-cent res-

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